

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1935

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BOARD OF TRADE ADDRESSED BY J. V. HOWEY

Monday evening the members of the Board of Trade met at Jackson's Diner's Coffee Shop, after which the business was taken up in a push through, in order to hear the speaker of the evening Mr. J. V. Howey of Calgary, lecture on astronomy.

President Stamerstein announced that the arrangements for the Old Timers banquet and dance were well ahead of schedule. S. E. Dufour speaking for the Old Timers Association, stated his committee reported progress and that there would likely be a turnout to the banquet. The Board appointed Mr. Gooderman to be on hand and entertain the Old Timers when they arrive in town for their annual meeting.

Mr. Sutherland reported on the matter of the street signs. He stated the 30 signs would cost in the neighborhood of \$17.

It was decided to appoint a committee to look after the distribution of banners, clothing and toys gathered up and repaired by the Boy Scouts assisted by the Girl Guides, from the general public, at Christmas time. W. E. Thompson and M. Murray will look after the distribution of the banners.

J. Boyd suggested that an appeal be made to the people of Gleichen to donate books to the library. Mr. Phillips seconded this suggestion. The Board will be very glad to receive books from anyone who cares to donate to the library, and will be only too glad to call and collect them.

J. Sutherland drew the attention of the Board that the Union Jack flag was never flown at the school. The Board will make inquiries regarding this matter.

W. Stamerstein reported that the Halloween pranks had not been as serious as in other years. On the suggestion of Mr. Wilkinson a letter of commendation will be sent to Mr. Gorrill, principal of the school. The meeting then adjourned.

Mr. Howey then took the floor and for an hour or more delivered an address on the mysteries of astronomy. Some of the members stated he was so interesting that they could have listened all night.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A shower was given in the honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peacock (nee Miss Marguerite Anglin) at their home on Friday evening. Although it was a stormy night and some were unable to go, those who were present had an enjoyable time. Among those present were Misses Helen McIntyre, Clara Rishaug, Ivy Hunter, Allison Evans, Peggie Yates, Virginia Taylor, Freda MacCallum, Betty Kelly, Isabel Kelly, Muriel Hamer, Hazel Boon, Della Boon, Marian Vardell, Ruth Aitkens, Jean Aitkens of Nakamaka, Mrs. A. Ase, and Miss Beaudin. A dainty luncheon was served by the bride's mother, Mrs. Anglin, after which a piece of wedding cake was given to all.

A VANITY FAIR

The annual Bazaar of the United Church W. A. is to be a Vanity Fair. Ye Old Mill will grind out mystery packets for the children.

Ye Old Parcel Carrier will be waiting to deliver your parcels.

An Old English Tea will also be served.

QUIT'S ADVERTISING FAIR

A proprietor of a former leading ladies' ready-to-wear store closed the doors of the store to avoid being thrown into bankruptcy. In a statement to the newspaper he set forth the principle reasons for the store's failure to maintain prestige and prosperity it had enjoyed in times past. He said: "Perhaps the greatest contributing cause is the fact that four years ago our firm, because we thought the rate was too high, discontinued advertising in the newspaper. We tried other forms of advertising to supplant the newspaper, but found none effective. Our business continued on the down grade. Seemingly our friends and forgotten the fact. The fault was ours. No amount of handbills, circulars, sign-boards or other devices can take the place of the newspaper that is read by every member of the family."

SCOUTS PLAN TOY SHOP TO AID NEEDY CHILDREN

The local Boy Scouts with the cooperation of many of the towns' people will endeavor to provide many of the needy children in the town and immediate vicinity with Christmas gifts of some description.

The Scouts will go around from house to house collecting toys that are not needed, and they respectfully ask all to look into forgotten places and see if they have anything they donate to the Scouts. If the toys are broken the Scouts will be glad to receive them for they plan to set up a repair shop. So they ask the people to have the toys handy when they arrive.

The opening date for this drive will be announced shortly. That will be as soon as benches and equipment, or repairing and renovating discarded toys can be installed.

Greater need exists this year than ever for Christmas gifts for the needy children, and the toy shop committee is earnestly appealing to the citizens to co-operate in every way possible in donating discarded toys.

THE WHEAT YIELD FOR 1935

The yield per acre of wheat for this past season in different areas and districts of the prairie provinces is probably the most varied that has been recorded for many years past. On the whole the moisture that fell during the season was sufficient to produce an average crop in most districts and a bumper crop over a large area. Unfortunately during the growing season rust and foot rot heavy toll from the growing crop and reduced prospective yields from promise of 30 to 60 bushels to the acre in many districts down to a low, at some points, as 5 bushels only.

Rust took a heavy toll in Eastern Saskatchewan and in Manitoba. The loss from rust in wheat alone is estimated to have been about 100 mill on bushels.

Northern Alberta and northwest in Saskatchewan suffered badly from frost. Only a comparative small area, however, suffered from drought this year. This consisted of a strip some 75 miles wide, starting round Lethbridge in Southern Alberta, and extending from there in a northerly direction to northern Saskatchewan, the centre of the area, passing between Lloydminster and North Battleford. The area in northern Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, south of the C. P. R. line which some thought would be forever a "Great Canadian Desert" showed splendid prospects for a bountiful crop, indicating that whenever sufficient rainfall occurs the fertile soil in this area can produce a abundant crops. Much of the fine perspective crop, however, was severely damaged by rust, which unfortunately substantially decreased the yield, but as well lowered the grade of the grain at some points down to the bottom limit.

The following outstanding features, with respect to the varied conditions which prevailed, are worthy of note.

That Reward wheat gave a higher yield and better quality under rust conditions than did Marquis, Garnet, Red Bobs or Ceres, although, of course, Reward, not being a rust-resistant wheat, still suffered somewhat.

That early sown crops suffered less than those which were seeded later.

That within both the rust and frost areas the use of fertilizer substantially increased the grade and yield of wheat, oats and barley.

That it seems certain that reason—security with wheat crops will not be assured in Eastern Saskatchewan, nor in the greater part of Manitoba, until a wheat variety, highly resistant to rust, is available in farmers' hands. That Thatcher wheat (a highly rust-resistant variety developed in Minnesota) and the new rust-resistant varieties now being developed by the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, successfully withstood the rust infection and suffered no appreciable damage in yield or grade.—Research Department, Searl Grain Co. Limited.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcelles Bollinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bollinger and family, left last week by car to visit their former home in eastern States. They expect to be gone for some time.

WOULD FINANCE HARD SURFACING HIGHWAY PROGRAM

Will Alberta see a program of hard surfaced roads initiated by the new Provincial Government in the next year? That is a question which is creating much attention now in road construction and motor driving circles.

Recently there was a report that three major oil companies operating a plan in this province are considering a plan under which they would finance the building of paved or hard surfaced roads if the government would rebate them one cent per gallon of gasoline tax revenue each year until the advance was repaid. It was estimated that this rebate would amount to \$500,000 a year.

While no proposition of the kind has been submitted, the government is known to be interested in the suggestion. If a proposal is made, it no doubt will receive every consideration.

One prominent member of the government has already expressed the opinion that a great mistake was made when Alberta did not commence work on building hard surfaced highways. If that had been done, the province would have been saved its easy maintenance costs during recent years.

The Alberta Motor Association, particularly its president, A. B. Macys, has given much time to pointing out that Alberta has a crying need for hard surfaced roads if this province is to reap full benefits from the lucrative tourist trade now anxious to enter this province in ever increasing volume.

The Tombola and dance staged by the C.W.L. last Friday at Meadowbrook hall proved to be a very successful affair. The following are the prize winners: \$5, P. Towers; turkey, L. Simoni; Bassano; fancy bed, Mrs. J. C. Hutchison; quilt, Mrs. J. C. Hutchison; hen's box, Mrs. Jack Wilson; towels, Miss Blais; quarter of pork, E. Blais; suit cake, H. Douglas, Strathmore; idies home, Jimmy Walker; quilt, Grant, Strathmore; chickens, Miss Morton.

SCOUT NEWS

A National Boy Scouts Association of China has been formed under the auspices of the Chinese Government.

The latest world Scout census reports show 2,472,014 Scouts and leaders in 47 countries, the British Empire counted as one.

It is significant that "dictator" nations are among the only countries which have dropped scouting—Germany, Italy, Russia and Albania.

Before the coming of Hitler and Nazism to Germany there were several German Scout associations, but none recognized by the Boy Scouts International Bureau as representative of the whole of Germany. Five organizations had come into a local federation when the whole movement was banned by the Nazi government. At present the only youth movement permitted is the Hitler Jugend, the junior branch of the Nazi party.

GLEICHEN UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, Nov 24th, 1935.
Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, minister.
Mrs. H. Birch, choir leader.
Miss Jean Farquharson, pianist.
11 a.m. Church school.
7:30 p.m. public worship. An evening with Fanny Crosby.

Instead of the regular order of service there will be a brief sketch of the life of Fanny Crosby, the blind poet and hymn-writer to whom we are indebted for many of our best-loved hymns. All hymns used on Sunday night will be of her composition and stories connected with the origin and use of these hymns will be given previous to the singing of each hymn.

The choir will sing "Saved by Grace," a beautiful hymn written by the author at the request of L. H. Biglow after he had listened to an address on the subject of "Grace." This service should be very interesting and helpful to all lovers of Fanny Crosby's hymns.

REPARING FOR OLD TIMERS' DANCE NEXT MONTH

The annual Old Timers' Dance will take place on the evening of December 6th. During the afternoon of that day the Old Timers Association will hold their annual meeting and the election of officers. This meeting will take place in the Club Room of the Community Hall. Sometime around six o'clock the big banquet will be held in the dining room. After that will be the big event—the Old Timers' dance where old acquaintances will meet again to the tune of old time music.

As usual invitations will be mailed by the secretary of the Old Timers, Association to the old timers. Everyone, of course, is invited to come to the dance, both young and old, but the privileged guests will be old timers to whom the local Board of Trade is playing host. A most interesting as well as a happy time is assured to all who attend.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 30—A "Vanity Fair" in United Church from 3 to 6.

CAMPAIGN SHOWS FOOD ALWAYS MAJOR PREOCCUPATION

A campaign was recently launched in Great Britain with the object of directing attention to the benefits of eating bread again emphasizes that Canadian wheat is the best in the world, and that it is, therefore, a necessary ingredient of the best bread.

The quality of bread is not only important to those who eat it, but it has an historical importance all its own. A few years ago, a reviewer in The Times extolled the merits of a book entitled "The Bread of our Forefathers," by the late Sir William Ashley. He recalled the proverb that a man is what he eats, and that the diet of those historical figures, about whom even the youngest have such frequent occasion to give thumbnail sketches, should therefore, be an object of study. According to the reviewer, while doubts might be expressed as to whether the methods of careful and often philological scholarship were really the best clue to the food of bygone centuries, there would be no disagreement about the importance of the bread of old.

In one of the most famous passages in the British history, the reviewer said, much remains obscure. Whether King Alfred's forgetfulness arose from insufficient vitamins, or whether that wise King left the cakes to burn, and perhaps hastened matters with his foot, knowing from an earlier meal that they were more dangerous to the chances of Wessex, than any Dane, only the co-ordinated labors of the excavator and the chemical analyst will be able to discover. When Earl Godwin choked with an important denial on his lips, we should like to know whether the bread was of a choking sort. Still more plainly do we need to know how the more violent Plantagenets fed if we are not to misjudge their foaming paroxysms of vexation.

Food has always been a major preoccupation, especially when conditions are primitive, and it is ironical to reflect that of all the things eaten and drunk with so much care through English history the memory of very few remains fresh and is handed on to each child as part of our inheritance—those cakes, the surfeit of lamprais in the twelfth century, and a bit of Malmsey wine in the thirteenth; a dangerous meal all told.

Social historians may press their claims, according to the reviewer, still further in their anger that children leave school knowing more about Robert Mowbray and his rebellion than about the necessities of life, which really occupied the minds as well as the bodies of our ancestors. It is the familiar defence of the selected historical facts which enjoy the entrée to every fresh textbook that we preserve the memory of those things which have fashioned the structure of our own lives. What should come before the bread of our forefathers, which influenced their political moods as well as their physique? It is good to understand that before the Romans with their discipline arrived, the chief crop grown in England was oats. It presumably persisted in the unsuited Celtic West and the Knights of the Round Table became more intelligent when we know that they lived on their wild oats. What we mean by bread—wheat bread—came with the Romans and continued to be the food of the governing classes. The rye bread of the common people came with the Teutonic peoples and continued to be the bread of manual and outdoor workers and to be considered "suitable for charitable purposes." Oats, wheat and rye are among the leading characters of social history and their virtues and vices should fill examination papers. Admirers of the strong men of old may well search the manuscripts and the ground for hints.

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Annual Fire Losses

During the next few months while King Winter holds the prairies in his icy grip and folks are piling furnaces and stoves high with fuel to withstand his onslaught the newspapers can be depended upon to relate a number of stories of dreadful tragedy.

They will be stories of families or members of families burned to death, the charred remains of their homes their funeral pyres. In some cases a whole family will disappear in the raging inferno that will devour their homes. In other cases, some members of the family will escape in night attire or scanty clothing only to suffer agonies and perhaps death from frostbite as a result of their misadventure.

Adults and children ranging almost from maturity to infants a few months old will be asphyxiated by smoke or burned to a crisp. Others will suffer untold agonies for weeks and perhaps months from burns or frost-bites occasioned by a hurried flight from a burning home in sub-zero weather, or by a combination of both. These will represent a portion of the toll to be exacted against the prairie dweller during the winter of 1935-36 by the Fire Demon, if the history of the past few winters is repeated.

In addition to causing the death of a considerable number and the injury, permanent or temporary of a still greater number, the fire demon will, during the twelve months of 1936 take a further toll of property to a total value of approximately four and a half millions of dollars in the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, if the fire loss story of the past three years is repeated.

These facts and figures, borne out by official data and records of the fire commissioners of the three provinces indicate that people are paying an appalling tribute to carelessness, or ignorance of the dangers they run when they fail to exercise proper control over one of the most useful elements in the service of man, when kept in its place.

For accompanying the facts and figures in the possession of governmental officials is sufficient evidence to show that carelessness or ignorance must be indicated for this tremendous loss of life and property. The testimony indicates clearly that most of these tragedies are needless. They can be obviated if proper precautions are taken at the right time.

Out of a total of 49 deaths by fire in Alberta and Saskatchewan in the calendar year, 1934, thirteen, or more than one-fourth, were directly attributable to the misuse of gasoline, distillate or coal oil in lighting fires or speeding up slow fires in kitchen ranges, stoves or furnaces. In addition the deaths of a number of other people who were trapped in homes or buildings destroyed by fire where the cause of the outbreak is listed as "unknown" may also have been placed in the same category if the origin of the conflagrations could have been determined.

But that is not the whole case against this trinity of highly inflammable and therefore dangerous liquids. For, in addition to the number cited, five more lost their lives as a result of explosion of gasoline, four on account of explosion of coal oil lamps, two because coal oil stoves exploded and one other died when gasoline used as an agent for cleaning clothes ignited during the process.

While misuse of gasoline and coal oil is the major factor in loss of life by fire in the prairie provinces, defective heating apparatus is responsible for the greatest property loss as well as for some of the deaths and this fact is also clearly brought out in the data contained in the reports of the fire commissioners.

Approximately 3,000 buildings are either a total loss or seriously damaged by fire in the three provinces every year, occasioning a monetary loss of about \$2,250,000 or approximately one half of the total average annual property loss by fire.

Most of this loss naturally occurs between November 1 and March 31, as might be expected, this being the period when furnaces and stoves are being forced to capacity to combat the outside cold.

Unfortunately the origin of two-thirds of the heaviest losses is never determined, but the remaining one-third more than 50 per cent. is laid to the door of defective chimneys, stoves and stoves and furnace pipes and one half of the remainder to carelessness of smokers in disposing of cigar and cigarette butts and pipe ashes or matches.

Experience has shown that the greatest property loss occurs in January during the period of the most severe winter weather and simultaneous with some of the most direful tragedies to private residents.

In the light of these facts, it would seem almost unnecessary to issue warnings to people to refrain from using inflammable liquids to hasten fires, to make sure that all heating apparatus is in safe condition to withstand a long siege and to exercise care when smoking. But such warnings are issued frequently by authorities and still the tragedies and losses continue.

Workers in noisy British factories are being supplied with "ear-defenders" in the interests of well-being and efficiency.

The largest diamond ever found, the Cullinan, was made into nine large stones and more than 100 small ones.

The Swedish botanist, Linnaeus, built a floral clock, made up of flowers which open at various hours of the day.

Zigzag lightning is a myth; real lightning twists and wanders across the sky, but never makes sharp angles.

An average of one person in every 30,000 has his heart on the right side of the body, according to medical records.

"My wife came from a very large family, sir."
"You're lucky. Mine brought hers with her."

Invents Vacuum Concrete

Eliminates The Necessity Of Long Waiting For Drying

A revolution in concrete, which forebushes significant improvement in the construction of dams, bridges, piers, roads, foundations and tall buildings, was demonstrated at the Yale University laboratories before a representative gathering of experts.

Well-known engineers, state highway officials, contractors and builders witnessed a radical departure in the utilization of all types of cement, which it was asserted makes possible a concrete from 30 to 100 per cent. stronger than that produced by present methods and which will harden and dry in about twenty minutes.

The new method is the invention of Karl Paul Biller, Duff A. Abrams, an authority on cement, said. Mr. Biller has eliminated the outstanding weakness in present methods of making concrete.

The present weakness is the excess water needed to produce plasticity in the cement mixture. This excess water can be removed only by drying, which frequently results in cracking and weakening a structure. The drying also requires considerable time, an economic factor in the case of large dams, skyscrapers and important highways.

Mr. Biller's method consists in extracting the excess water in the fresh concrete immediately after casting and laying by a vacuum process. The vacuum not only quickly withdraws all the excess water, but it also simultaneously compresses the concrete to make it dense and close up any voids due to the removal of the water.

The dual vacuum action is accomplished by placing an air-tight cover on the concrete slab immediately after pouring and creating a vacuum between the cover and the concrete. This sucks out the excess water which is drawn off and collected in a vacuum tank.

The vacuum under the cover at the same time creates a corresponding air pressure on top of the mixture to compress and harden the mass.

110 Years Of Age

Britain's Oldest Woman Still Enjoys Her Tea

Believed to be the oldest woman in Britain, Mrs. Caroline Merriott celebrated her 110th birthday in Mayday Hospital, Croydon, by being hostess at a tea-party.

Arrayed in her best clothes, and with a new white bonnet, she cut a birthday cake that had been specially made for the occasion, and entertained some of her friends.

In spite of her age, Mrs. Merriott is still an active woman mentally, and her voice is surprisingly strong. She eats three meals a day, and drinks several pints of tea with great enjoyment.

When she was born she was so small that for a week after her birth they could not put any clothes on her. She loves to recall her father's tale of how one of her uncles bet £100 that they could put her into a quilt jug.

"They tried," she gleefully said, "and they got me in."

Born at Tooting Corner, ten years after Waterloo, Mrs. Merriott remembers the Crimean War, the Corn Law riots, and the Coronation of Queen Victoria. She has been married twice, and her second husband died in 1906.

She worked in a laundry until she was 85.—News of the World.

Trans-Atlantic Air Service

New Style Of Craft May Make Experimental Flights Next Year

Two airplanes of radically different types are being constructed by Imperial Airways Limited, for trans-Atlantic service, it was disclosed in London.

Sir Eric Geddes, chairman, told the annual meeting of the company one of the craft may be ready for experimental flights next year. He said "I believe not only to our interests but also to those of our country, the United States, that Great Britain and the United States should co-operate in the establishment of regular air service from Europe to North America."

Modern Blocks For Shanghai
Work is under way on the first of four model units designed to house a large portion of Shanghai's slum population, estimated at 100,000. Each of the four units will have about 300 houses, built alike in rows of six each. Each unit will have its own playground, nursery, public school, tea house, co-operative store and public bath house.

New marriage laws in Siam make divorce much easier. 2124

Strange Ring Unearthed

May Have Been Worn By Chinese In Prehistoric Days

Origin of a strange ring unearthed in a Vancouver garden is proving a subject of unusual interest to students of British Columbia's early history.

The band is of heavy silver a quarter of an inch in width. It is not joined at the back, after the style of early rings. At the front, the design is lost because of a piece of lead appearing to have been stuck in place by the application of heat.

A spiral uncovered the relic six feet below ground while attempting to move a half buried log at the back of his garden. Pieces of shell and colored glass were adhering to the end of the log, and as he brushed them aside the ring came into view. Forty years ago this portion of Vancouver was covered with forest.

One theory is that it was dropped years ago by an Indian or early miner. Another is that it may have been worn by early Chinese centuries before the arrival of the white man. Students point to other evidences of Chinese occupation in prehistoric days.

HAVE YOU Digestive Troubles?

Mr. W. J. Fisher, 308 Hunter St., W., Hamilton, Ont., said: "I suffered from indigestion, could eat but very little and that would cause distress. I became very much discouraged. After taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I was able to eat, and in weight and strength my work. All druggists."

Marvels Of Surgery

Limbs Of Crippled Children Are Made Straight And Strong

Detouring of muscles and nerves in surgical remodelling of arms and legs to convert crippled children into straight and strong boys and girls was described to the American College of Surgeons.

The operations were reported by Leroy C. Abbott, M.D., and Frederick C. Boat, M.D., of the University of California medical school.

One was performed on a 13-year-old girl, with a leg deformity due to a brain injury at birth. The leg suffered from permanent spasm, stiffening and deformity, because part of the brain controlling certain leg muscles did not work properly.

The surgeons cut some of the nerves leading to the faulty muscles, thereby disconnecting them partly from the haywire control. Then they lengthened the muscles, which had been too short, by a tendon operation.

The result was to relieve the strain which had held the child's leg in the deformed position.

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One of the new looking wine-red ground cotton prints made the original. The collar and cuffs are white flannel.

Another delightful suggestion is wool jersey in pottery rust with white linen collar and cuffs made detachable, so as to be readily removed for laundering.

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World's Rarest Stamp
The world's rarest and most valuable stamp, a British Guiana one-cent stamp owned by Mrs. Costa Scala of Utica, N.Y., found no buyer recently when placed on auction at the opening price of £7,500 (about \$37,500). It is insured for £10,000.

It has been estimated that three Americans are killed daily by carbon monoxide gas from automobile exhausts.

The Pilgrims were followers of the Puritan movement, and, as such, abhorred dancing in all forms.

Westerner Obtains Honour

Vancouver Youth Is First Merchant Service Midshipman Pilot

One of Vancouver's sons has gained the distinction of being the first merchant service midshipman in the British Empire to enroll for aviation and receive a pilot's "A" license.

He is Cadet Captain Walter R. N. Hurdy, who left on his first voyage on the Empress of Japan out of Vancouver for the Orient. He has signed as a cadet with the C.P.R. for three years.

Flying is a new field of endeavor for the merchant service. Cadets receive theoretical studies on board H.M.S. Conway, the training ship at Liverpool, and practical experience at Hooton aerodrome, Liverpool.

Young Hurdy came within 20 minutes of creating a record in training for solo flight. The requirement calls for 12 hours before taking solo, and the record for the British air ministry is five hours. The Vancouver boy made it in 5 hours, 20 minutes.

Polly—"Shall I go to a mind-reader or a palm-reader?"
Paul—"Make it a palm-reader. Undoubtedly you have a palm."

It is estimated that a dairy cow consumes approximately eleven and one-half tons of water per year.

Why at 40 You Think You're "GROWING OLD"

It's Frequently Just an "Idea." Not "Old Age." And According to Scientists, May be Something More Alarming Than A Touch Of Acid Stomach

At about 40, many people think they're "growing old." They're tired a lot. Have headaches. Stomach upsets. Dizziness. Nausea.

Well, scientists say the cause, in a great many cases, is merely an acid condition of the stomach. The thing to do is simply to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, all you do is take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed.

Try this. You'll feel like another person. Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Made in Canada.

Also in Tablet Form:
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each unit tablet is the equivalent of 2 teaspoonfuls of the liquid form. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

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DON'T RISK BAKING FAILURES . . .

"I CAN'T AFFORD TO RISK FAILURES DUE TO INFERIOR BAKING POWDER. THAT'S WHY I INSIST ON MAGIC. IT'S ECONOMICAL—LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH MAKES A BIG CAKE."

WAS MISS MARGARET McFARLANE, Station of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Leading Canadian Cookery Experts warn against trusting fine materials to doubtful baking powder. They use and recommend MAGIC Baking Powder for perfect cakes!

CONTAINS NO ALUM—This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient. Made in Canada

Appleford's Para-Sani

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. That's because this heavy waxed paper keeps left-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Appleford's Para-Sani because of the exclusive knife-edge cutter on the box.

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Find Out

From Your Doctor
if the "Pain" Remedy
You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your
Own or Your Family's
Well-Being to Unknown
Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches, or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with "Aspirin".

We say this because, before the discovery of "Aspirin", most so-called "pain" remedies were used against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of "Aspirin" largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken "Aspirin" year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember that "Aspirin" is rated among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

**Demand and Get
"ASPIRIN"**

Big Tourist Trade

May Rank Second In The Industries
Of Canada

With indications that the volume of the tourist trade this season will almost equal the peak year of 1928, Canada will be disposed to give deserved credit to the work of the newly-formed Canadian Travel Bureau, which is the first year of work by the bureau, which would seem abundantly to have proved its value.

Prospects for the future appear to be bright, according to Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, who writes on the results of this season in "The Trend of Canadian Business." Says Mr. Dolan:

"Competent authorities who have made an intensive study of the tourist industry are of the opinion the bureau will be instrumental in increasing the volume of tourist money spent in Canada to a total of \$90 million dollars annually within three years of the inception of the bureau, with preliminary figures for 1928 indicating that the total tourist business this year will probably rank second in the 'Big Four' industries in Canada's business structure—wheat, tourist, mines, pulp and paper."

Canadians might even look with satisfaction to the time when the entertainment of the tourist might rank first. To take precedence of wheat would be a change involving probably a totally different conception of life for Canadians. That will come, perhaps, but it is possible that a great change will have come also in the method of computing the extent of the touring by visitors to the Dominion.

The gauge will not be so much that the \$90 million dollars of tourist money spent in Canada, with 25 cents out of each dollar left at the retail stores, 25 cents on food, 20 cents for lodging, 20 cents on transportation, eight cents on amusements and the rest on miscellaneous ends and ends, but that so many people—let us hope, in the tens of thousands—enjoyed themselves sufficiently to return again without any thought of

CHILDRENS COLDS

Best treated without "dosing"
Just rub on
VICKS VapoRub
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

how much money they can be counted upon to spend. But this is an idea for the age of leisure which takes its time to arrive.

That will be a tourist traffic really worth boasting about, but in the meanwhile Canadians can take sufficient pride in the achievements of the new Travel Bureau.—Ottawa Citizen.

Celebrate French Anthem

Commence Preparing For 1942 When
"Marsellaise" Becomes 150
Years Old

Although the event is seven years distant, Strasbourg and France are preparing to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Marsellaise, the French national anthem, in 1942.

Pre-celebration will be held next year, which marks the 100th anniversary of the death of Claude Joseph Rouget de l'Isle, French officer who wrote both words and music of the stirring call to arms. He was born in Lons-le-Saulnier, in the Jura mountains, in 1756, and died in Chilly-le-Roi, near Paris, in 1839.

Although his hymn electrified France and enthused the repulsing of the foreign invader, Rouget de l'Isle lived long in obscurity and even poverty. His declining years, however, were peaceful and happy, with a pension given him by Louis-Philippe.

By an accident the Marsellaise is mis-named. It should be called the "Hymne de Strasbourg," for it was not born in Marseilles but in the Alsace city on the Rhine, indeed Strasbourg has named one of its principal thoroughfares the Avenue de la Marsellaise. Unfortunately, the mayor's residence, where it was first sung, has disappeared.

In 1792, Rouget de l'Isle was doing garrison duty in Strasbourg; in his leisure hours he amused himself with poetry and music. He wrote other things, but the Marsellaise alone gives him immortality.

It is related Napoleon Bonaparte on hearing the Marsellaise for the first time, went over to Rouget de l'Isle, shook his hand, and remarked "Thank you—for France." He might have added "For Napoleon," for the Marsellaise stimulated the grand army to its victories.

Shrine Of Remembrance

Thousands Gathered The Day This
Unique Memorial Was Dedicated

Unique among memorials is Australia's Shrine of Remembrance, which, costing \$1,250,000, was dedicated on Armistice Day, 1924, by the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George in the presence of 300,000 persons, including 30,000 war veterans—the largest crowd, it is estimated ever gathered in Australia. Said The New York Times in giving the report of the Associated Press:

"At two minutes before eleven, the Prince and the official party entered the shrine's inner crypt where a ray of sunlight, finding in the side wall of the shrine a crevice so placed as to permit it to enter for only four minutes at 11 o'clock on the morning of every Armistice Day, fell upon the 'Book of Remembrance,' sunk in the centre of the crypt.

"The finger of light touched the inscription, 'Greater love hath no man...' " The Duke and his companions stood looking down on the rock for two minutes, until the crypt was dark again."

Town Preserved In Peat

Moss Protects Settlement Covering
One Acre For 2,500 Years

A moorland settlement of the Slavonic tribe of Old Prussians, dating back at least 2,500 years, has been discovered by an archaeological expedition from the University of Poznan.

The discovery was made on a peninsula on Lake Biskupskie, near the small town of Znin. The entire settlement covered an area of about one acre. It consists of 15 wooden huts and seven streets, enclosed in a high wall and a palisade.

Owing to the settlement being buried in peat moss, everything was in an excellent state of preservation. Many objects of daily use, such as cooking utensils, tools and a crude wheel, were found in perfect condition.

Other settlements and towns, probably dating back 3,000 years, have been found in the Baltic provinces, near Karay. The Old Prussians, of whom these are relics, were not ancestors of the present-day Prussians.

A boat invented in Czechoslovakia is driven by jets of water pumped by a motor at the stern and ejected in jets on each side near the bow.

A bumblebee can pull 300 times its own weight we are told. What impresses us most, however, is the malicious vigor of its push.

Explains Phone System

Ratio Of Canadian Messages Per
Telephone Is The Highest In The
World

When a person speaks into a telephone in his home or office, his voice actually ends at the diaphragm on the set. What goes to the person at the other end of the wire are electric waves which vibrate against the diaphragm on the receiving end and reassemble the voice. This was just one of the many things about the "Peculiar Phases of Modern Communication" that Robert L. Stratton

explained the difference between wireless telephony or radio broadcasting and what is commonly known as the wire system of sending the voice long distances.

It is really a system of wired wireless that people know as long distance telephone communication. The same wireless waves are going out, as in radio, but they follow the wires for guidance. The messages do not travel through the wires—which has been an erroneous idea entertained by so many persons.

The advance in the science of telephony has been so marvelous that one may expect almost anything of the future, Mr. Stratton advised. By the frequency system, an innovation of the last few years, as many as ten telephone conversations can be going over the same pair of wires. It is a jumbled mass or hedge-podge of words that goes out. Some are upside down, some sideways. At the other end, those messages are unscrambled by the frequency system, each going to the person for whom it is intended.

In telephony across the Atlantic Ocean, one's voice is magnified millions of times; then at the other end of that long communication cable, it is reduced to the normal pitch again.

Photographs and signatures are now being sent by telephone across the continent. A person can operate a typewriter in one city and the waves or vibrations will convey the message to a machine in another distant city.

Two great inventions have been largely responsible for the remarkable strides made in telephony in the last 20 years. One is the loading coil, which has made it possible to use small gauge wires for conductors where previously large wires had to be used in heavy traffic; the other is the vacuum tube, which picks up the diminishing electric waves, boosts them and maintains them in continuous flow so that the voice has the same density when the message reaches its destination.

"The vacuum tube has not as yet reached its limitations," said the speaker. "There is no doubt many more wonderful things will come from that same avenue of research. Television is here, but it is not yet in a commercial state. We may question its value now, but it may surprise us by its uses, just as the same as the trans-oceanic telephone service did. The advances in this field of science have been so phenomenal that it is hard to tell what tomorrow may bring forth."

Canadians are great telephone users. Mr. Stratton informed his Kiwanis audience. The ratio of messages per telephone in Canada is the highest in the world. It is probably due to the fact that the flat rate system of charging for service still prevails here, whereas in most of the other countries, including the United States, the meter system is charged. In those countries a flat rate is obtained on a maximum of about 50 telephone calls a month. Over the maximum, a charge of about four cents a conversation is made.

Use Television Trucks

Pictures Can Be Sent Over Telephone
Wires Or By Radio

Television trucks are giving daily events by television to a growing number of spectators in Berlin. The television truck carries on its roof an ordinary film camera mounted on a hollow pillar as support. The film, which is exposed, is run in the pillar to a dark-room inside the truck. Specially rapid films have been made which can be developed in 20 seconds and fixed and washed within a minute. While still wet it is passed through the projector of the television machine, which is also mounted in the truck, and the picture is sent by television to the theatre or the broadcasting station. Television pictures of this kind can be sent over telephone wires or by radio, and after the transmission is completed the film can be used for showing in the ordinary way.

The forgotten man seems to be the King of Italy.

THIS IS THE WAY TO HAPPINESS

There's nothing—absolutely nothing—to take the place of perfect health as the foundation of a happy life. And no better way for every one to get it than to turn to that famous tonic wine, Wincarnis.

Wincarnis is not a drug. It is simply the purest of fine wines with all the valuable properties of the 2½ lbs. of grapes which go to every bottle, concentrated and containing elements of leaf and guaranteed vitamin nutrient extracts.

From your first glass of Wincarnis you will feel new vigor stealing through your veins. You will sleep more soundly, wake more refreshed, in a few days you will have forgotten the irritability of your former half-well state. You will go through the most strenuous day at the top of your form.

Twenty thousand doctors have recommended Wincarnis for nervous disorders, anemia, debility, and all run-down conditions. Start taking—and enjoying—Wincarnis today. Your druggist sells Wincarnis—Sole Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto. 21

Paralysis Is Contagious

Recovery From The Disease Is Believed To Produce Immunity

Sixty per cent of Edmonton residents are immune to infantile paralysis, according to the best medical opinion on a dread disease, knowledge of which is still in the transitional stage, it is declared by Dr. R. B. Jenkins, medical health officer.

While some have said that infantile paralysis is not contagious, Dr. Jenkins said, the findings of all recognized authorities make this assertion "sheer nonsense." It has been proven by authorities, he said, that the disease can be spread in food and drink and by human carriers and insects.

In laboratory experiments the disease was spread from monkey to monkey by a stable fly. The virus remained active on house flies for 48 hours.

Knowledge of infantile paralysis is rapidly improving and years ago there were undoubtedly many mild cases not recognized. Even to-day persons said to be carriers might actually be mild cases. Recovery from the disease is believed to produce immunity. No recurring cases are known.

A New Bacillus

Moscow Professor Announces New
Theory In Connection With
Lung Troubles

Dr. V. Drobok of Kiev Microbiological Institute, Moscow, announced the discovery of a new bacillus, which he said may give an entirely different explanation of certain lung alterations thought in the past to be due to pulmonary consumption.

He has named the bacillus "diphtheroid," because it resembles the diphtheria bacillus, although it does not produce diphtheria.

"The diphtheroid" is now being studied by the institute to determine whether it is responsible for lung alterations.

Carbon Dioxide Storage Good For Both Bacon And Eggs

Twice as many vitamins are contained in apples with rosy skins as in those with green skins.

This is one of the discoveries the food investigation board has made. Another is that the concentration of vitamin C is six times as great in apple peel as in the core.

The board's report for the year also states that some fruits and vegetables wrapped in iodized paper remain free from mould for much longer periods than those wrapped in plain paper. Some varieties of plums and peaches, however, are adversely affected by this treatment and fail to ripen properly.

It has been discovered that the degree of alkalinity of the white of eggs, which rises with age, can be kept down to that found in fresh eggs by storing in air enriched with carbon dioxide.

Carbon dioxide storage will also add many weeks to the life of bacon, it is stated.

Cigarettes In Canada

Every year a cigarette carelessly tossed aside there is a danger of fire. A mathematician will tell you that if all the cigarettes smoked in Canada last year were placed tightly end to end they would encircle the earth at the equator eight times. This is purely academic interest but the fire hazard of 197,000 miles of cigarettes is of very real interest to Mr. and Mrs. Canadian Citizen because it hits where it hurts—right in the pocket.

Boss: "You are 20 minutes late again. Don't you know what time we start work at this factory?"

New Employee: "No, sir, they're always at it when I get here."

Famous War Commander

German "Sea Devil" Says He Never
Took A Life During All His Raids

Count Felix von Luckner, whose exploits as commander of the German raider Seeadler earned him the title of "Sea Devil," visited England recently with Countess von Luckner.

During his stay in London the count met British naval officers, including Sir Reginald Hall, who, as chief of the British naval intelligence department during the war years, endeavored to capture the "Sea Devil" while he was raiding British shipping.

Count von Luckner, asked how he managed to evade capture for so long during the war, said: "You see, I was sailing in British, Scandinavian and every other kind of ship. I know what a reputation the British have for chivalry, so I had my 16-year-old boy living in my cabin. A Norwegian ship dressed as my wife. Then I had a gramophone playing 'Tipperary'. It was really good fun. But never during all my raids did I take a single human life."

The count began his adventures early, for he ran away to Australia when he was 13. There he joined the Salvation Army. In 1903, when he visited England, he was working as an ordinary sailor on a boat which took cargo of clay to Plymouth; 15 years later he became notorious in England, for between the spring and autumn of 1917 he sank ships worth \$400,000. He captured 17 ships within a few weeks and sank them, but made sure that the crews were saved.

"You see," he explained, "I have always regarded myself as a citizen of the sea, and when I have come across an enemy ship, those manning her, too, were citizens of the sea."

"Lion Dogs" To Hunt Lions

Hunter And Pack Have Already
Accounted For 300

Successful lion hunting, if you believe Giles Gowrick, depends on having good "hounds."

Gowrick's opinion on anything connected with mountain lions is regarded as gospel in Arizona.

For ten years, Gowrick has made his living by killing mountain lions, first as a U.S. biological survey hunter and now as a state-employed predatory game hunter charged with ridding this section of the state of the fierce killers which destroy tens of thousands of dollars worth of livestock each year.

Gowrick's pack of "lion dogs" are descended from a hound brought to Arizona 35 years ago by his father. Through successive generations of training, they have lion hunting bred into their blood.

According to the hunter, he and his pack have killed or captured 300 mountain lions, including a nine-foot male which was believed to be the largest ever killed in the southwest.

This particular lion, he said, was trailed for three days by the dogs before they frightened it into a tree.

Food Investigation Board

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Boss: "You are 20 minutes late again. Don't you know what time we start work at this factory?"

New Employee: "No, sir, they're always at it when I get here."

ALL the Benefits of Cod Liver Oil WITHOUT the Taste

The strength giving Vitamins A and D together with the bone and body-building Phosphorus of Lime and Soda are happily combined in this delicious, easily digested Cod Liver Oil. To help build up resistance against colds and other diseases, to help build strong straight bones and sound teeth, take

SCOTT'S EMULSION
THE DIGESTIBLE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PURE VALUES
For Sale by YOUR DRUGGIST

Tear Gas

Is Recommended For Defence Instead
Of Bullets

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the United States bureau of investigation, recommends tear gas instead of bullets for self-defence. "A dose of tear gas will incapacitate the criminal," he said. "Firearms require a certain amount of technical skill in operation, whereas a gas gun can be used effectively with a little practice."

For their normal growth, most plants usually require a quantity of water 200 to 400 times the weight of the dried plant.

It's NERVES! Strengthen Them!

If you find yourself getting upset at trifles, or worrying yourself sleepless—if your appetite is gone and your temper is frayed thin—it's NERVES! They need soothing, strengthening, rebuilding... and there's nothing like PHOSFOSINE, the great British Tonic, for doing just that.

PHOSFOSINE is a concentrated body builder. You take just a few tiny, economical drops each day. And these drops work splendidly. Right from the start PHOSFOSINE makes you feel better. It gives you a new confidence—a new springiness to your step, a new sense of strain.

That's because PHOSFOSINE soothes your nerves, feeds your body so that you sleep like a top and eat like a schoolboy.

It's splendidly effective at all ages for combating fatigue, sleeplessness, general debility, retarded development, nervous, anemic condition, indigestion, rheumatism, grippe, neuritis, and loss of appetite.

Get PHOSFOSINE from your druggist now—in liquid or tablet form—after the following reduced prices—3 size, \$6.00, \$10.00, \$15.00. The \$15.00 size is nearly four times the 50c size, and the \$15.00 size is twice the \$10.00 size.

CHAPPED HANDS? NO!

HINDS LINIMENT
See how quickly it soothes

APPLY HINDS
HINDS LINIMENT
See how quickly it soothes

THE FAMOUS RUBBING LINIMENT
Rub on—pain gone. Get the new large economy size—also available in smaller, regular size.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

CHEST COLDS - A MECCA OINTMENT AND MUSTARD POLTICE

Relieves Coughing - Don't Get Sticker

At first sign of a cold on the chest apply a Mecca Ointment with the addition of mustard. The warm stimulating action of Mecca Ointment will give quick relief. Full directions on each package.

Enjoy

—THE TANG AND FLAVOR OF THE KEENEST MIXER OF THEM ALL—THE CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE.



CALGARY DRY GINGER ALE

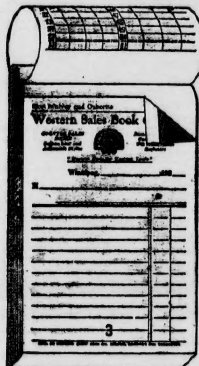
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YOU CAN GET THEM IN ANY SIZE AND QUANTITY YOU WISH

The Gleichen Call



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BARGAIN OFFER

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Select any 3 of these famous Magazines Together with your local Newspaper

and you will receive the whole 4 publications for one year from the date we receive the coupon. Here is the amazing combination low price.

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Our Guarantee to You! This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Renewals will be extended for full term shown.

- ☐ The Nor'-West Farmer . . . 3 yrs.
- ☐ Country Guide . . . 3 yrs.
- ☐ Current Thought . . . 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review . . . 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine 1yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly . . . 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine 1 yr.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Please clip list of Magazines after checking 3 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully. Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper. NAME..... STREET OR R.F.D..... TOWN AND PROVINCE.....



Town & District

Born, December 10, to Mr. and Mrs. O. Lindquist, a girl. Bert Stolt who has been laid up with quincy is able to be around again. A meeting of the Curling Club will be held Friday night at the curling rink.

The St. Andrew's W. A. held a very successful tea in the Legion Hall last Saturday.

Bert Stubbs, our genial hotel man, returned from an extended trip to Eastern Canada. He reports having had a grand time.

K. R. McLean sight specialist, of Calgary will be at Dr. Farquharson's office Monday morning, Nov. 25th up to 1 p.m.

A. Sasse is busy these days tearing down the old McLeod Garage, which he purchased, and is moving the lumber to his farm where it will be used for the erection of some buildings.

Campbell Brown, one of the Gunners star forwards, is at present at Lunnell, playing with the Miners. It is not known yet if he will play with that team all winter.

During all of next week there will be free skating at the arena. It is very likely that an important statement will be made then to the those who enjoy skating.

Contractor C. Thompson has the contract to build a new gas station for the Taxaco Co. When this new building is completed it will be a very attractive place and Norman Riddell will have much better quarters to cater to the motoring public. Mr. Thompson and his men started work on the building last week.

Monday, November 25, will be the anniversary of the Canadian Legion, so the local branch will hold a banquet in the Oddfellows Hall at 7 o'clock, when a varied program will be given. All returned men, whether they are members of the legion or not, and their ladies are cordially invited to be present.

This weekend the C. P. R. are offering bargain fares to Calgary. Many are planning to go to the city. Hockey players were out in force Monday night for the first practice this season at the arena. A lot of new blood will likely be seen on the Gunner lineup this season, since a number of the Aces will be given try outs on the team. There is no doubt that some of them will make the grade and for the first time in many years Gleichen will have a strictly home brewed team. Lethbridge extended an invitation to the Gunners to visit them and display their wares.

Cold weather prevailed all of last week with the temperature hovering around zero, but yesterday it was much milder. Fields are covered with a heavy coat of snow which is almost impracticable to stock since much of the snow has hardened and has formed a crust which will almost carry any animal. Cattle and even horses on the range are being fed everywhere and present supplies of roughage are being depleted to some extent. While earlier in the season the outlook was for an abundance of feed locally, it is possible that before spring with conditions remaining as at present feed will be in demand and may even have to be brought into the district. Roads are still blocked to a large extent to cars. A certain amount of drifting takes place almost every night.



WARNING TO RADIO LISTENERS Owners of unlicensed radio receiving sets are hereby warned that on and after 30th November, 1935, the Department of Marine will take steps to prosecute the owner or operator thereof.

Broadcast listeners who have not already procured their licence for the current fiscal year are accordingly advised to obtain such licence immediately.

The licence fee is \$2.00 per annum. Licences may be procured from Post Offices in cities and larger towns, Departmental Radio Inspectors, Radio Dealers, and others authorized to issue licences of the Department, from Radio Branch, Department of Marine, Ottawa, Ont.

By order R. K. SMITH, Deputy Minister of Marine. Ottawa, November 15, 1935.

ANIMAL NOT ON THE LIST

The following is from a South Dakota paper: The government recently sent an appraiser into a country district to list the livestock on hand, and set a value on it. The youngest appraiser from the city did not know one animal from the other, so he had a little book of instructions, with him describing the various classes of live stock and telling how to value each according to age, condition and breed.

"Test"

HERE at EATON'S, we take nothing for granted. Before we make a statement in our Catalogues regarding a piece of merchandise, we satisfy ourselves, by actual test, that the statement is accurate in every respect. Does a manufacturer tell us that the garments he sells to us are "all-wool"? Before we so describe them to you we prove the truth of the statement by scientific test in our Research Bureau. Is a certain brand of safety pins claimed to be "rust proof"? Before we pass them on to our customers as such, we satisfy ourselves by scientific test that the claim is accurate. And so with "pre-shrunk" and "all silk" and countless other descriptive phrases appearing throughout the book. Every one of them are capable of definite PROOF, by scientific analysis. Very important, this, to you as a customer. It means something to know that the merchandise you are ordering is exactly as described down to the last detail—and that you can shop with the same complete confidence as if you had the merchandise in your hands before you. And in the larger sense, how reassuring to know, in common with hundreds of thousands of other Western men and women, that "it's SAFE to buy at EATON'S."

EATON'S

But the very first animal he saw was a goat, and he was unable to find it described in the book. He immediately wired his superiors in Washington as follows:

"Have found animal with a forlorn face, a long beard, a skinny body and a bare rump. What is its name and what valuation shall I set upon it?" A few hours later he received this

THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL

—with—
LESLIE HOWARD
and
MERLE OBERON

FRIDAY at 8 p.m., one show only
SATURDAY: Matinee at 3 p.m. and evening shows at 7:30 and 9:15
GLEICHEN COMMUNITY HALL

BARGAIN

CENT-A-MILE
TRIP
TO
MEDICINE HAT
ROUND TRIP FARE **\$2.50**
From GLEICHEN

Low fares from other stations
GOOD GOING
NOVEMBER 29 30

RETURN UNTIL
DECEMBER 2

GOOD IN COACHES ONLY
No Baggage Checked

Apply Ticket Agent
CANADIAN PACIFIC

reply from his headquarters in the national capital:
"The animal you describe is a farmer and has no value."

For Your Printing Requirements Enquire Here

The Call will print any of the following and many other items, not mentioned, that are needed in business today

Do You Need Any of the Following?

- Placards, Bills, Tags, Books, Labels, Booklets, Badges, Blotters, Creulars, Vouchers, Bill Heads, Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Price Lists, Catalogues, Invitations, Note Heads, Statements, Post Cards, Prize Lists, Milk Tickets, Programs, Blank Notes, Score Cards, Menu Cards, Meal Tickets, Order Blanks, Memo Heads, Filing Cards, Window Cards, Visiting Cards, Bread Tickets, Legal Forms, Letterheads, Business Cards, Shipping Cards, Show Printing, At Home Cards, Store Sale Bills, Raffle tickets, Envelopes, Display Posters, Loose Leaf Account Sheets, Etc.

—In fact anything in the line of printing—

The Call
Gleichen, Alta.